NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1882.

SHOT DEAD BY AN EDITOR. FATAL AFFRAY IN THE OFFICE OF THE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. Ex-Congressman Slayback Killed by John A Cockrell, the Managing Editor-Bitter Personalities Causing the Tragedy-The Article that Led to the Encounter.

St. Louis, Oct. 13 .- At about 51 this afternoon Col. Alonzo W. Slavback, a leading Domocratic politician and law partner of Col. Jas. O. Broadhead, Democratic candidate for Congress In the Ninth district, entered the editorial rooms of the Post-Dispatch, accompanied by a friend, to see whether the managing editor, John A. Cockrell, was in, and if so, to demand satisfaction for an offensive personal allusion to him which appeared in the Post-Dispatch, which had then been hardly half an hour off the press. The editor was in. They quarrelled, and Col. Slayback was shot and killed. How the homicide occurred it is difficult to ascertain. After the entrance of Col. Slayback and his friend the managing editor's door was closed, and those in the adjoining reporters' room they were startled by a pistol shot.

The door being opened by some one from within, the business manager of the office, and the foreman from the landing saw Cockrell and Slayback apparently struggling as the lat-ter fell lifeless. Cockrell explained, according to one report: "He tried to draw a pistol on me, and I shot him:" and according to another report, "He would have killed me if I had not shot him," The terse comment of one of the office spectators from the hall was, "Cockrell was the quickest with his pistol." It seems to be conceded that Slayback was

armed, but perhaps trusted too much to his marked physical superiority over Cockrell, who is slight, short, and a non-combatant, except with a revolver, in the use of which he is prompt and precise. Slayback has been accustomed to frust to his ability to overawe by his fine presence and torrent of eloquence or invective, as occasion warranted. His Confederate army associates say that he was a brave man in the army, and point to some instances of physical prowess in Mexico while he was in Maximilian's service; but in civil life his reputation for personal bravery was not as great as the popular liking for his rude eloquence, although it was often expended in exalting the deeds of himself and associates in behalf of the lost cause. His disposition to renew in oratorical flights the combats of the war has often occasioned adverse criticism, but his friends were accustomed to it, and were attracted rather by his eloquent manner than his unpatriotic ulterances.

Cockreil, on the contrary, is intensely Union in sentiment. He is the son of the gallant Col. Cockreil, who, in command of an Ohio regiment, greatly distinguished himself at Shiloh. John Cockreil, then a boy, was a volunteer drummer, and was slightly wounded in the action. The drum he carried was pierced by a Minic ball in a later engagement. Since he came here in 1879 to edit the Post-Despatch, Cockreil has displayed the same liking for personal journalism that was his distinguishing and offensive trait when manazing the Cincinnati Engairer and in his connection with the Washington Post and other newspapers, He has greatly increased the sales of the Post-Despatch, His ridicule of the pretensions of Slayback's law partner during the Congressional nominating campaign gave searcely less offense to Slayback, banting the signature of John W. Glover, a rival candidate of Col. Broadhead for the Congressional nomination. Young Glover, who is an athlete, although hardly more than half the size of Slayback, had charged physical cowardice upon the latter, and was backed in that opinion by Cockrell. Last night Slayback, in the course of a political speech, bitterly assailed the Post Dispatch and its editor, and Cockrell this afternoon furnished the ca and precise. Slayback has been accustomed to trust to his ability to overawe by his fine pres-

The card was subjoined, and the following tatement particularly aroused Siarback:
In fact, so far from being a brave man, the Colonel, so withstanding his military title, is a count. He dare

Slavback sought a friend, W. H. Clopton, and the friend will the flow Dispatch office, the friend will be fore Dispatch office, the friend will be fore Dispatch office, the friend will make a statement; but Henry A. Moore, city editor of the paper, who was sitting at the description of the paper, who was sitting at the description of the paper, who was sitting at the description of the paper, who was sitting at the description of the paper, who was sitting at the description of the paper, who was sitting at the description of the paper, who was sitting at the description of the paper, who was sitting at the description of the paper, who was sitting at the description of the paper, who was sitten will make a statement; but Henry A. Moore, city editor of the paper, who was sitting at the description of the paper, who was sitting at the description of the paper, who was sitting at the description of the page the description of the dead man is home. The ball from coekrells belong at the description of the description of the dead man's home. The ball from coekrells belong the page the description of the description of the description of the dead man's home. The ball from coekrells belong the page the description of page the description of the des

mob.
About an hour after the killing, a carriage drove up to the Post-Dispatch office in great haste. It contained Col. Broadhead and Mrs. Slavback. They did not then know that the body had already been removed from the place of the homicide. On seeing the newly-made widow, a part of the crowd started the cry. "Hang him! Hang Cockrell." The police were summoned and protected the building were summoned and protected the building from the crowd that far into the night gathered about it.

Slayback leaves a widow and an interesting grown-up family. The excitement over the affair is still intense. Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the Post-Dispatch, is absent in New

to night, and this complicates matters

A reminiscence of a three-small state that proved too many to-morrow's Mercury.—Adc.

conscientious critic as well as a dramatic author of repute, regards Miss Mather's acting as fair for an amateur, and has given her not unkind criticisms, but far from the fulsome eulogy Hill expected, for he regards his protégée as the equal of Adelaide Neilson. Unable to prevent Jennings from writing his own criticisms, Hill, it is said, has had detectives on his tracks to ferret out his incomings and outgoings for publication, and this evening published a full-page advertisement in the Host-Dispatch, containing a vigorous distribe against Jennings, and promising more of the same sort. Angry at the Giobe Democrat for sustaining its critic, Hill has ignored that paper in publishing full-page advertisements. Jennings, though quite small of stature, appears determined to attack Hill on sight, but hasn't yet succeeded in finding him, and the carnival of blood is thus far held in absence. on sight, but hasn't yet succeeded in finding him, and the carnival of blood is thus far held in abeyance.

WHAT MR, PULITZER SAYS.

The Two Men on Amicable Terms and Members of the Same Club.

Mr. Pulitzer, who has been stopping in this city for two weeks, was found at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. He was in the company of several physicians who are in attendance upon one of his children, who is seriously ill. He said he had just received the news of the tragedy in the Ibst-Disputch office, and was too tragedy in the Post-Dispatch office, and was too much shocked, amazed, and affilicted to say anything. He was at a less to understand how the affair occurred. He knew of no ill feeling between the two men. So far as he knew their relations had been most amicably. Both were members of the same club—the Etk Club. Of Mr. Cockerell he spoke in the highest terms, describing him as being of a peaceable disposition, in no sense a fighting man, sober, popular, and of excellent habits. He never had a quarrel with any one, and was never known to carry arms. Mr. Pulitzer said he was quite convinced from what he knew of Mr. Cockrell, that he had acted in self-defence. He continued that he was deeply sorry for Mr. Slayback and for his family in the terrible calamity that had beginner them. He had always held Mr. Slayback in high esteem. Their personal relations were most pleasant, and he had entertained him at his house.

Mr. Cockrell, he said, is about 35 years of age, and a native of Onio. His father has been a member of Congress from that State, and was during the war Colonel of a regiment under Gen. Sherman's command, Mr. Cockrell has been in Mr. Pulitzer's employ about three years in the position of managing editor, and during Mr. Pulitzer's absence he has been at the head of the paper. Mr. Slayback was in the Confederate army, and since the war has lived in St. Louis, where he has been a prominent member of the legal profession being possessed of undoubted talents and ability. much shocked, amazed, and afflicted to say any-

THOSE TWO CYCLONES.

The big red flag with black centre, which had waved from the staff on the Equitable building for nearly five days as a warning that t was not safe for vessels to put to sea, was run down at 5% o'clock yesterday afternoon. It had been kept flying because a cyclone, born somewhere in the Caribbean Sea, was coming up the coast, and the signal office reports said that it was of unusual fury. On Thursday morning it was between Cape Hatteras and Cape Henry. To-day it is supposed to be booming along some hundreds of miles out at sea. The theory is that in the course of Thursday night it carromed on the edge of an area of high atmospheric pressure and shot off to the eastward. It is not known what the angle

the eastward. It is not known what the angle of reflection was; but the barometrical readings here show that the cyclone is so far away that sailing vessels putting to sea are in no danger of running afoul of it, and that is why the warning signal was taken down.

Sergeant Merrill, from his perch on the Equitable building, counted eighty-four vessels in the bay yesterday morning. Most of them had cleared, and were waiting for fair weather before venturing outside. A score or more of them took their chances and put to sea yesterday forenoon before the signal was lowered. Many of them had been detained for three or four days, and the loss caused by the delay is considerable.

"There was every reason," said Sergeant Merrill last evening. "for keeping up the cautionary signal. An area of high pressure over New England and a part of the Middle States was retarding the cyclone; but there was no telling when this high pressure would move and the storm would come. The cyclone may strike the coast further to the eastward. A gale is blowing at Block Island, but the direction of the wind indicates that it is not the edge of the cyclone. It is seidom that an area of high pressure are so close together, and their nearness in this instance was one of the causes of the uncertainty as to the course of the cyclone." high pressure and one of low pressure are so close together, and their hearness in this instance was one of the causes of the uncertainty as to the course of the cyclone."

The cyclone that was approaching from the northwest is also deflected and held back by an area of high barometer. Yesterday this storm was conjectured that it would pass to the northward of this point when it resumed its eastward journey, but possibly near enough to give New York a brushing with its edge. When this high! gets out of the way the western cyclone will come on "Sergeant Merrill said." and will probably sweep down the valley of the St. Lawrence and so cut to sea."

The greatest velocity of the wind in the past five days, as recorded at the signal office in this city, was 28 miles an hour. Along the coast south of here it blew harder.

HAVANA, Oct. 13.—Accounts from the Vuelta Abajo show that the recent cyclone caused considerable loss of life and great destruction of property. The tobacco seedlings were destroyed. At Herradura 300 huts and houses, including the greater number of the tobacco drying establishments, were demolished. Two thousand palm trees were blown down. Seven hundred and sixty houses were destroyed at Consolation del Sur. The bodies of fifteen persons drowned by the overflowing of rivers have been recovered, and many more persons are missing.

United States secret service, and who has since had some prominence in the East in connection with a murder. He claimed to be here working up the case. When searched a memorandum book was found, in which there were some remarkable entries among them these:

Barrwons, Sept. 20.—Themas Hafman left B. for C. to stand up some prominent man us solved.

Barrwons, O. Oct. 2—Heard Hafman was at Columbus, O. Columbus, O. Columbus, O. Columbus, O. Oct. 4—Arrived here; learned Haffman left for Checimant.

Ciscussari, O. Oct. 5.—Saw Haffman Fourth and Vine Oct. 10. Saw Pinkerton, Robert. He told me Hinffman and Dang Frank committed the murder of Mr. Ross at Girndale.

Oct. 11.—Huffman left Lulanapolis for Checase this

Oscar Wilde Arrested.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 13.—Oscar Wilde lectured here to night. At Monoton, last night, he was arrested at the instance of the Young Men's Christian Association for themshold of contract to better under the association.

the association. The case was settled on the payment of \$100 by Winde.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13 .- All the counties in the

In the Morton House night before last James sullivan, the contractor, but William Johnson, the peopular #1.000 even that Grover eleveland would get 45 commonly. Shorldan Shook held the money. Shill was effected #1.000 against Flories that Cleveland would contain a majority of 40.000 vetos.

A Red-Hot Election in Old Gotham. A reminiscence of a three-days' contest; the

HARMONY HARD TO REACH.

THE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS UNABLE TO AGREE LAST NIGHT.

Mayor, But None is Accepted-An Ad-journment of the Conference until To-Day. The real work in the effort to unite the

city Democracy on a county ticket began yes-terday. The County Democracy met in the Park Avenue Hotel in the afternoon, and selected the names of the men whom they intended to present to the joint con-ference as candidates for Mayor. They also determined to demand the office of County Clerk. Among the gentlemen selected for Mayor were Alian Campbell, William C. Whitney, George W. Lane, and Robert B. Roosevelt. The Irving Hall committee resolved to enter the conference with no candidates, but it was understood that they would ask for the office

of Sheriff.
At the hour for the meeting of the joint conerence the quiet guests of the Park Avenue Hotel were treated to a sight unusual for them. The halls were crowded by New York Democratic politicians of every stripe, and the smoke from both good and bad cigars filled the hotel. Ladies going to and coming from the dining room took circuitous routes to avoid the crowd. Just before the meeting rumors were in circulation that Corporation Counsel William C. Whitney was acceptable to Tammany, and that Franklin Edson would suit both Tammany and Irving Hall.

The Conference Committees went in session at 8%. The County Democracy was represented by John E. Develin, E. Ellery Anderson, Nicholas Muller, Thomas P. Walsh, Daniel O'Reilly, Charles Reilly, Michael Norton, Peter H. Jobes, James W. Fowler, Bernard Kenney, John R. Voorhis, William P. Mitchell, J. Harry John R. Voornis, William P. Mitchell, J. Harry Ford, John Keenan, H. S. Beattie, Thomas J. Creamer, Thomas Costigan, Maurice J. Power, Henry Murray, Hubert O. Thompson, William B. Finley, Robert A. Van Wyck, Peter B. Olney, John D. Crimmins, A. P. Steers, and James J. Mooney.

Creamer, Thomas Costigan, Maurice J. Power,
Henry Murray, Habert O. Thompson, William
B. Finley, Robert A. Van Wyck, Peter B. Olney,
John D. Crimmins, A. P. Steers, and James J.
Mooney.

Tammany's committee were John Kelly, John
B. Haskin, Patrick G. Duffy, William P. Kirk,
John Wood, Edward T. Fitzpatrick, Thomas
Bogan, Michael H. Sigerson, Bernard F. Martin, George Hall, John J. Gorman, Ferdinand
Levy, Augustus T. Docharty, Maurice F. Holahan, Sidney P. Nichols, Peter Gillespie, Michael
F. McLaughlin, Frank B. Spinola, George W.
Plunkitt, Richard Croker, Hugh J. Grant, Francis McCabe, Edward Kearney, John McQuade,
Jacob Gray, and E. T. Wood.

The Irving Hall committee were
James M. Smith, W. B. Cochran, Michael C.
Murphy, Thomas Wild, Nicholas Haughton,
Thomas Brady, James Fay, Timothy J. Campbell, George W. Gilbons, Seth C. Douglass,
Alexander V. Davidson, Jacob Fromme, Jefferson M. Levy, Peter Bowe, Charles, Maginnis,
John C. Broderick, James C. Quinn, Edward P.
Hagan, John J. Finn, James O Brien, B. W.
Ellison, John McCool, S. M. Ehrlich, Thomas E.
Crimmins, W. J. A. McGrath, and W. A. Linden.

The Tammany and Irving Hall committees
were first in the room, and took the front seats,
After the County Democracy had taken their
seats, John Kelly nominated Peter B. Olney of
the County Democracy for Chairman, Mr.
Olney took the chair, and Michael H. Sigerson
(Tammany) and W. J. A. McGrath (Irving Hall)
were made Secretaries. Mr. Olney opened the
conference. He saut that the Democratic people of the State wished the New York Democrats to unite. Although he belleved that the
conference. He saut that the Democratic people of the State wished the New York Democrats to unite. Although he believed that the
conference. He saut that the Democratic people of all classes were disposed to
the candidates for all the offices, their convention had wisely determined to do everything in
its power to unite the party. A great deal was
at stake on this election, and tiwes the duity of
the Democracy were autho

The Democrats went to Syracuse divided, but returned united. There was no reason why a union county ticket could not be made. The other components of the conference instructed by their Covention to unite on a ticket of good men. Tammany and Irving Hall had come in the same way. If that spirit prevailed, a union could be easily made.

After Mr. Cochran had finished, Mr. John Edig took the floor.

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Sold the floor had the floor had been dearly the want a union of the party. And I hope the same feeling animates the other organizations. There must be mutual concessions if the have this particular man for this office and another for that without conferring with us, it appears to me you cannot have it. Therefore I hope that you are imbued with the spirit that will make you look at this matter entirely in the interest of the party. At Syracuse we gave our piedge to do everything we could to effect a union here. The Concention believed that we make ourselves ridiculous in their eyes in not having kept faith with them. There rever was a time when we had a better opportunity to elect the whole ticket in the State and county than now. So great has been the feeling personally that when we have casually mer we hardy adrend to which the duties are sufficient with me, want to bury aspertites, and I believe if you meat us in the same spirit there will be no difficulty in effecting a union. There are only to the sufficient with the duties appearing to our explanation of our positions we would turn on each other and charge: You did this and the other man did that. I for one, and I think I can speak for the others as of the general ma

except Mr. Oeirichs. Tammany objected to the County Democracy's candidates, and then Mr. Kelly withdrew the Tammany names, and suggested Judge Charles H. van Brunt and Franklin Edson. The County Democracy's committee retired for consultation, and on their return said that they could not agree. The conforence then adjourned until to-day at noon.

OTHER POLITICAL MOVEMENTS.

Morris K. Jesup, who was Chairman of the recent citizens' meeting, appointed the following committee of twenty-one to call a mass meeting of citizens to consider the political situation, especially with reference to local nominations; Henry E. Pelley, John Jay, J. Hanier, Lawrengan, Turnura, James, Charles and J. Lawrengan, J. Lawrengan

case the opposition to the regular ticket was slight.
At the Twenty-first Aldermanic District Coun-ty Democracy Convention last night, at 978 Sixth avenue, Charles Healy was unanimously nominated for Alderman.
The Twenty-first Assembly district Republinominated for Alderman.

The Twenty-first Assembly district Republicans held a meeting after their primary, Jacob Hoss presiding, and resolved that the result of the election in Ohio and the impending crisis in Pennsylvania are pregnant with admention of the danger of jeoparding the Republican ticket in New York. We fear that its defeat might unhappily precipitate disaster upon the party, and involve its authors in the pains of disloyalty to their party allegiance."

The Richard O'Gorman Central Association, composed of citizens who are in favor of iominating the Hon, Richard O'Gorman for Judge of the Superior Court, met last evening at 69 Washington square. The association has held only three meetings, and is now some 1.400 strong. Its roll of membership centains the names of Republicans as well as Democrats. and the other officers are: Vice-Presidents,

William J. Donnelly and the Hon. Edmond Connelly; Secretary, Valentine Daly; Treasurer, Major Edward Duffy; and Sergeant-at-Arms, James Gregory.

At a previous meeting a committee composed of Major Edward Duffy, Col. Richard Lathers, Capt. K. B. Daly the Hon. Edmond Connelly, Col. James A. Farrish, Capt. John Breslin John H. McCoy, and William J. Donnelly, was appointed to confer with the leaders of the Democratic factions with the view of securing unanimous action in the nomination of Mr. O'Gorman. This committee reported last evening that it had performed the duty assigned to it, and had met with favorable responses everywhere. last evening that it had performed the duty assigned to it, and had met with favorable responses everywhere.

Col. Richard Lathers, being asked to address the association, said that everything seemed to be in favor of their candidate. There was no question as to the popular preference for Mr. O'Gorman. The judiciary had not been above repreach in the past, and for this reason it was the more necessary that candidates should be carefully scrutinized. Mr. O'Gorman had character as well as capacity; his integrity had never been questioned.

Mr. John Mullaly said that Mr. O'Gorman had been elected to the Superior Court bench already, and that the 50,000 votes which were cast for him when his name was before the people now have the force of a nomination in convention. It was not only a matter of duty to these voters, but a matter of strict justice to Mr. O'Gorman that he should be nominated once more and elected.

The other speakers were Mr. Patrick Logan, Mr. William J. Donnelly, Major Duffy, Mr. William Geoghegan, and Mr. Magnire. The association adjourned to meet subject to the call of the President.

Can't Stand Jay Gould.

In opposing a resolution favoring the acion of the Saratoga Convention at the meeting of the Twenty-third Ward Republican Associa-tion in Liberty Hall, Brooklyn, Mr. C. L. W. F. Morrow, a prominent Republican, said: "I have never felt such a weight of sadness in my life as I feel now. After revolving this matter over and over I am unable as a conscientious citizen to support Judge Folger. I will never endorse the methods of a man like Jay Gould. I want to save the party. It has been the party of morni ideas, but the Saratoga Convention has smirched the character of its nominees. Judge Folger will experience the greatest defeat ever witnessed in this State."

The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, who wants to be re-

The President left Boston at 11 o'clock yes-terlay morning. A throng was at the station to see him off. He was accompanied by Secretaries Chamiler and Lincoln, who went through to Washington has night The President you arriving in New York, want to his house, where he remained during the evening.

Wiped Out-Strength of the Republican Revolt Against the Saratoga Fraud. BUFFALO, Oct. 13,-There are no especially nteresting features of the Democratic canvass here. The campaign seems to be running itself. The County Committee is making thor-ough preparations for getting every vote out on election day, and is taking precautions to prevent colonizing and bribery, but it finds its labors reduced to a minimum by the popular uprising against the Saratoga ticket. All that it has had to do thus far has been to keep the boat headed right and let the current sweep it along. There is no de-fection and no lukewarmness in the party. There are individuals here and there who would have preferred some other man than Grover Cleveland for Governor. Scratch one of them, and you will find that he is a sewer builder or a paving contractor who has been interested in some job that Mayor Cleveland has vetoed. Such opposition was expected. and it strengthens the man at whom it is aimed. Every Democratic vote in Eric county will be cast for Mr. Cleveland. His majority in the county will come from the independent Republicans, whose votes made him Mayor and elected Mr. Titus, a Democrat, to the State Benate last year by 5,600 majority over a Stal-

wart opponent.

The independent Republicans are organized better than they were when they revolted last year. They have their own organization, independent of the Democrats, and are at work in their own way with remarkable vigor. They contribute even more dash and hurrah to the eampaign than the Democrats. The impression that has prevailed to some extent that the independent Republicans here would content themselves with staying at home on election day or simply scratch some names on the forgery ticket is erroneous. Almost to a man the independents will vote for Grover Cleveland. They have no quarrel with him because he holds Democratic principles, and his administration as Mayor has established him so firmly in their confidence and esteem that they will not fall away from him now. A well-known leader of the independents said to day:

"Don't call us scratchers, for we are not. We want to defeat the principles that Mr. Folger's candidacy represents. We want to have the principles that Mr. Cleveland's candidacy represents by want to have the principles that Mr. Cleveland's candidacy represents by want to have the principles that Mr. Cleveland's candidacy represents we want to have the principles that Mr. Cleveland's candidacy represents we want to have the principles that Mr. The selected. My idea is that we ought to give Cleveland such a majority as will show the country that it is not the Democratic party that has elected him, but the Republican party. I hope he will win by 100,000." The speaker was an old-time abolitionist and lite-long Republican. He is a type of the conscience vote that was first to declare against the Saratoga fraud. Hundreds of men like him are found in these western counties.

A Niagara Falls clergyman, who does not mix politics with church affairs but intends to drop a Cleveland ticket into the bailed box this year, related to-day an amusing incident that illustrates the strength of the moral sentiment against the Saratoga fraud. Hundreds of men like him are found in the base of the same wart opponent.
The independent Republicans are organized better than they were when they revolted last

Chautauqua, the home of Reuben E. Fenton, the stampede is so wild that nobody can count the bolters. Delegates to the Republican Congress Convention that was held in Dunkirk on Wednesday frankly admitted the hopeless condition of affairs there. In some towns they reported that one Republican out of two had declared opposition to Folger, and in other places one in every four. The county gave Garfield 4.000 majority. The most sanguine Folger man does not expect it to give more than one-third of that flaure this year, and it may be wiped out entirely. The Jamestown Journal, Mr. Fenton's home organ, treats the Folger ticket in the same spirit as do the Utica Herald and journals of that class. The worst dofection in the county is in the home of the Sessions family, who usually do the hardest work for the ticket.

Allegany county, the home of the Stalwart Hamilton Ward, is also in full revolt. The county was for Corneil and repudlates Folger. Mr. Ward, who is in this city to-night, says that a great many Republicans there are going to vote the temperance ticket. Like the rest of the Stalwart leaders, he affects to believe that the storm will blow over before election. James D. Warren, the Stalwart boss of Frie county is trying to whistle down the wind in the same way here.

Ningara, the home of the Hon, Richard Crowley, is one of the counties in the district counted upon as sure to go Democratic. In Lockport the Independent Republicans have caught the enthusiasm of their Ruffalo neighbors for Cleveland, and careful estimates give Cleveland at least 1,500 Republican votes in the county. There promises to be an ugly fight in the Nagara Congress district between the Republicans, which will, add to the dissensions, Mr. Cleveland's friends insist that his majority in his own county will not be less than five thousand, and many claim higher flaures. They say that they are not over sanguine, and that nothing but fraud and the corrupt use of money can possibly reduce the flaures. So confident are the Cleveland men of their c

INDIANA DEMOCRATS AT WORK.

Stump-Republicans Discouraged.

Indianapolis, Oct. 13.—The Republicans reld a State caucus here last night to decide oo. The situation in the State was fully discussed. The Prohibition question will be kept out of the fight as much as possible by the leaders, and the tariff pauper labor cry brought prominently to the front. The reports received from the State were discouraging especially from the districts of Godlove S. Orthand Wm. Calkins, the two big Republican guns in the State. Senator Voorhees and ex-Senator McDonald have been all the week campaigning in the Evansville district against Heilman for Congress. Mr. Hendricks is also speaking in southern Indiana, and William H. English is working hard all day and speaking every night in this district to elect his son to Congress. He has Loou majority to overcome and the prospects are that he will succeed. Mr. Hendricks is afraid if the Democrats carry the House that they will commit blunders that will burt them in 1884. It is now well understood that Mr. Hendricks sname will be presented by the united Democracy of this State—that is if Indiana goes Democratic next month, otherwise he will not be a candidate. cussed. The Prohibition question will be kept

leading colored Republicans of this State, held in this city to day, strong ground was taken against the liberal movement. Among the speakers were the W. Pribe, and the Rev. J. Frice. The speeches were earnest and bitter, and the sentiment decidedly against cooperating with the liberals.

THE OPINION OF THE CAMERONS. Simon Thinks it Would have been Better to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Don Cameron has been here for a day or two. He does not feel very sanguine about the party prospects. To a friend he said that it looks now as though the Democrats would control the next House by a handsome working majority. The trouble is party, who are determined to rule or ruin it, and that these men have been so short-sighted

party, who are determined to rule or ruin it, and that these men have been so short-sighted as not to see that the party cannot be split as to a part without being split clear through. For that reason the Democracy is about to reap the fruits by controlling the lower House, and also by controlling Congress on a vote by States. Cameron's friends report him as inclined to believe that there may be a fair chance that the next Presidential election will result in no choice, and that the lower House will have to elect. In that case the next Administration will be Democratic. Cameron believes that it is too late now to repair the damage.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Simon Cameron came to town to-day to look around. He was questioned about Ohlo, and said he thought the result would benefit the Republican party in this State. It would stir the Republicans up to ronewed exertions.

How about Congress? Will not the next House have a Democratic for the Republican party if Mr. Tilden had been permitted to take his seat instead of appointing that Commission. I voted against that Commission, and if the Democrats had been permitted to assume power at that time if would have been better for the country now; for they would have shown the cloven foot just that much sooner, and the business men and laboring men would have realized the effect of being governed by free traders. This subject of civil service is all wrong. I believe in giving poor young men a chance, but if you follow the custom observed in England, why, only the wealthy succeed each other."

"Are not the Republicans in this State likely of meet with lesses in their Congressional representation at the coming election?"

"Are not the Republicans in this State likely of meet with lesses in their Congressional representation at the coming election?"

"Are not the Republicans in this State likely of Beaver election there is more talk of a compromise candidate and the withdrawal of Beaver election there is more talk of a compromise candidate and the withdrawal of Beaver electi

Newark's Official Irregularities. Expert Lewis, who has been investigating the accounts of the Special Police Justices of New-ark, has found discrepancies in them. He has made a Mayor refuses to speak of its contents, but it is understood that nearly all the men who have been Police Justices during the last twelve years pain to the city, according to the accounts, less mone; than they received for fine. It is good deficiency, however, is said to be few than \$2.000 Mercent, however, is suit to be few than \$2.000 Mercent, and only by comparing the accounts, interfect, and only by comparing the police docket, the effect, and only by comparing the police docket, the strices reader books, and the jail records with the dustices reader books, and the jail records with the dustices reader books, and the jail recording to the police records, was received by support that only laif of the money paid as a fine by a few policy. In behalf and if the police clerk should fail to expect trainited, and if the police clerk should fail to expect the first and there would be an apparent embezzienent. In this say some of the discrepancies, it is claimed, may be explained. Newark, Oct. 13.—To-night the Common Committee met and the report of two experts appointed to review the record of Expert Vaiden was read. It showed that the robberies of Paimer and Hall exceeded the total sum given by Expert Vaiden by nearly \$12,000. The report was withheld by a Republic an member of the Finance Committee until after the charter election. can member of the Finance Commission charter election.

It is runnored that the Grand Jury has brought in a bill of indictment against a Newark city official whose department was severely characterized in the report submitted by Expert Valden.

Boston, Oct. 13.-Capt. Matthew Webb. whose remarkable swimming feats have made him fa-mous in this country and Great Britain, began a re-markable feat in Horticultural Hall building on Monmarkable feat in Horticultural Hall building on Mon-day Attention. His previous experience had given him confidence in his ability to remain in the water constantly, with the exception of fifteen minutes of every twenty donr, for one hundred hours. Backed by Fred Kyle, the well-known advertising agent of the Nantasket Steamboat Company, he entered an enor-mous tank over six feet in depth, and nearly filled with water, on Monday afternoon last, and, if his backer and time keepers are to be believed, had completed his task honestly at 7 3d this evening. He still remains in the

ALBANY, Oct. 13.—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Union College to day, the tollowing resolutions, presented by ex-Gox. Hoffman, were adopted:

"Wereas The President at a meeting of this Board held Oct. 12, 1982, presented a communication stating his selection and the second of the Board held of the President and adopted Sept. 8, 1882, and his reasons for his refusal, and

"Wereas The Board thereupon rescinded its resolution of the Board thereupon of the President's decision, the Board pledge is him in the future its hearty cooperation in every effort he may be a few of the Board and of the faculty, and to premote the general welfare of the college, Landon moved the following which was adopted. Jacoby, and to product the following, which was adopted without dissent:

Ecologic That, it is the sense of the Board, first, that
any change in the office of President or inches of the
faculty is inexpedient and impracticable; and, second,
that any reopening, of past differences on facts already
passed upon by the Board will receive no countenance of
the Board.

Only Four Men Hit in Fifty Shots.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 13.-Green B. Mayo and ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 13.—Green B. Mayo and Martin Harrell, two unresulting producers, who had quarrelled, met at the Court Grounds in Tifton on Phursday, and when Mayo asked for a retraction of certain things stated in an insention after to him from Harrellings stated in an insention after to him from Harrellings the latter drew a pisto and fired. Between the two men and their friends about fits thots were rised. Both principals fell mertally wounded. One of Harrell's supporters, named declan, was instantly killed, and a man named Virkers was severely shot.

A special to the Constitution says that Mayo, one of the instructional of the first state of the control of the contro

The Police Commissioners yesterday asked The Folice Collimissioners yestering asket the Board of Estimate and Apperticument for an additional appropriation of \$40.00 with which to louish new station for the New street holice on the site grantle by the city in Oils sip. Owing to the marshy maker of the said, no contractor can be found to undertake uniting the proposed structure for the original appropriation of \$40.00, and Mayor Grace vetes of the resulting of the Aldermen empowering the Commissioners to lead by day labor. The new station must be built by May 1.

Declaring for Pierola.

LIMA, Oct. 12.—A report is privately circu-sted here that five northern departments of Peru have extered for Pierola, and that other departments will offer example as soon as it is positively known. hat Calderon's negotiations have failed.

Mr. Thurlow Weed's Condition. Mr. Thurlow Weed was much better yester-lay. Dr. J. H. Swassy, his physician, said that the attent had passed a very confectable night, and had taken receding a le nourishment during the day. At it releck last night he was sleeping.

Gen. Brady's Sunday Paper Sold.

Almost as Old as the Nation.

Coroner Herrman yesterday sent to the District Attor

the feels sure will be money well invested, because in verted in the cause of good government.

The American Exchange National Bank of this city paid out \$8,500 in a deaft or this of exchange which was raised from \$15. The American Exchange which was raised from \$15. The American Exchange which was saised at all the ferries.—Add.

Because it is a feel of the city paid out \$8,500 in a deaft or this of exchange which was raised from \$15. The American Exchange Salvenal Each was to the course of the course of the city paid out \$8,500 in a deaft or this of exchange Salvenal Each was to the course of th

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

PREPARATIONS FOR THE IRISH NA-TIONAL CONFERENCE.

The Probable Object of the Proposed League a Vigorous Agitation for Amendment of the Land Act-The Channel Tunnel. DUBLIN, Oct. 13 .- Invitations for the National Conference, to be held next week, have

been sent to 1,500 persons, including all the delegates to the National Convention of 1881, and all the suspects who were imprisoned during the administration of Mr. Forster as Chief Secretary. The main business to come before the Conference will be the proposition to found a new national organization, probably under the title of the Irish National League. The Conference will be invited to select an organizing committee to settle the details of the new

the title of the Irish National Loague. The Conference will be invited to select an organizing committee to settie the details of the new organization. The committee will be empowered to summon a regularly elected Convention, which will choose an executive to whom the affairs of the League will be intrusted.

A statement of the balance of the Land League Fund now on hand will be submitted to the Conference, and a detailed account of the expenditure will be made to the new executive for audit. Subscribers to the Mansion House fund will be ipso facto entitled to membership in the new organization.

It is believed that the principal object of the Irish League will be the prosecution of a vigorous agitation for the amendment of the Land act as a preliminary to the abolition of landlordism by purchase. Special stress will be laid on the definition of 3ir. Healey's clause, so as to secure to tenants the entire value of their past and future improvements, on the admission of leaseholders to the benefit of the act and on the advance of the entire purchase money by the State at a low rate of interest, the principal to be paid during an extended period. Proposals will also be advocated for the purchase of poor, rack-rented estates for the benefit of tenants. The claims of laborers to better dwellings and allotments will be incorrected in the programme. Laborers will be invited to cooperate in obtaining such improvement in the Land act as will enable farmers to deal generously with them. The industrial revival will be assisted by local organizations for fostering the demand for Irish manufactures, Other points of the programme are the payment of members of Parliament, the extension of the franchise, and the establishment of a system of elective county Governments.

It is understood that at the Conference a deputation from the Home Rule League will announce the dissolution of that body and the resignation of its functions into the hards of the new Irish League, of which national self-government will be the confidence of th

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL.

Gen. Allson's Committee Adverse to the LONDON, Oct. 13.—The committee under Sir Archibald Alison, appointed to report on the Channel tunnel, consider that the exit of the tunnel should be commanded by a fortress of the first class; that the tunnel should also

be provided with a portcullis, and with an arrangement for filling it for a sufficient space rangement for filling it for a sufficient space with an irrespirable gas; and that measures should be taken for the demolition of the land portion of the tunnel, for the temporary flooding of the main tunnel, and also for its total destruction by mines. These arrangements should be controlled by separate parties, both inside and outside of the commanding fortress. When all this is done the committee admit that it would be presumptious to place absolute alliance upon even the most comprehensive arrangements.

Memoranda from Gen. Sir Garnet Wolseley and the Duke of Cambridge, the Commander-in-Chief of the army, are appended, more strongly condemning the tunnel. The Transe considers that this report has settled the question of the tunnel adversely for a long time to come.

London, Oct. 13.—A conference of delegates of the Scottish miners held at Hamilton Lanarkshire, advocated the policy of a restriction of the hours of la-

CLONMEL, Oct. 13.—At the Curranthmere Hunt, in county Watertend, the farmers and peasantry on the estate belonging to Mr. Partick Power in the of Richard Power M. P. assembled in great harders and we decidedly stone I the bounds of which the Margins of Waterford's pack that it is believed there will be no number this season.

The Bi-Metallic Congress.

Coloonic Oct, 13.—The Bi-Metallic Conference has passed residuous in factor of the suspension of German sales of store and the miles to of gold and supermone below the value of ion builds.

The Signal Office Prediction. Light rains followed by slightly warmer weather, whole shifting to south and west impler tar ometer in the southern portion.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

An advance of ten cents per solven fulls on coal for Eastern shipment was announced by the Public Phia and Reading Coal and Irrac Company Sectoriay.

On Thursday stight seven houses in Franciscian Centre, Mass, were chiredly burgary who sold a watched testing the stight seven houses in Franciscian Centre, Mass, were chiredly burgary who sold a watched jewerry, money, and soldiers.

Mrs. Bell the wife of a color of whether in a fight with the stight has been solded as the story of Whinington Del, after he had been solded in the research of the story of the sold of the story of the s per day and demand \$3.

The grand platform near the soldiers' nonnment in Bevery Wass.

Bevery Wass.

On the control of the control of the control of the Rev Wasself of the control of the Rev Wasself of the Rev Wasself of the Control of the Rev Wasself of the Control of the Rev Wasself of the Control of t